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MEDAL OF MERIT FOR OTHERS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 30.

Surgeon-Commander W.P. Hingston has been appointed Companion of the Bath in recognition of his gallant conduct and valuable services, last September, when the Royal Naval Sick Quarters at Yokohama were destroyed by fire in the earthquake and he was the direct means of saving the lives of a large number of refugees, who sought to escape from the fire in the hospital grounds. The Meritorious Service Medal has been awarded to William Bilton, C. R. Eyles and A. G. Richards.

UNDER RUGBY RULES

EXPENSIVE MEMENTOS TABOOED.

LONDON, November 30.

At the meeting of the International Rugby Board in London to consider the Macpherson Case, a resolution was passed, disapproving the action of the Welsh Union for sanctioning the presentation on account of the high intrinsic value. The Board recommends that no mementos exceeding £2 in value be given. The Board agreed to the suggestion of the Colonial Unions to call a Rugby Conference, which will be held in London. It also advised that proposals, regarding Colonial visits, should first be submitted to the International Board.

[A Reuter message, dated November 10, read—

The Scottish Rugby Union has suspended Neil Macpherson, the Newport forward and Scottish international, for receiving a memento gift on the occasion of presentations made by Newport Town to twenty-two members of the Newport Club to celebrate last season's unbeaten record.

No Scottish player will be permitted to play with or against members of the Newport Club who accepted gifts.

The Welsh Union sanctioned the presentations.

DISARMAMENT OF GERMANY

STATEMENT EXCITES PRESS.

LONDON, November 30.

A number of newspapers have taken up sensationally yesterday's statement with regard to German disarmament, assuming that it is official. The statement, evoked by inquiries with regard to reports from Berlin and Paris, attributing certain statements to General Bingham, and the information contained in the statement although authoritative, are in no wise official and did not emanate from any French source.

CAN GERMANY PAY?

PARIS, November 30.

The Reparations Commission has unanimously decided to appoint two expert committees to examine Germany's capacity to pay.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Special reviews of books appear to-day on the China Mail's Book page.

The Rev. H. du T. Pyner is the preacher at the 11 a.m. service to-morrow at St. Peter's Church.

A cyclone or typhoon was reported by the Manila Observatory yesterday morning N.E. of Luzon, moving E.N.E.

Mr. R. K. Hepburn has joined the local branch of the Commercial Union Assurance Co. on transfer from Yokohama.

Patrons of the Coronet Theatre will have noticed and appreciated the improvements which are taking place for their further comfort.

In a new issue of the Canton Postal Directory the population of Canton is given as 1,367,000. The whole Kwangtung postal district embraces a population of 37,167,701.

Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co., Ltd., have issued an illustrated Kinas catalogue of toys and gifts which should help to relieve the perplexity of the time now in sight.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending 17th November, 1934, amounted to 103,455 tons and the sales during the period to 101,434 tons.

"Argus" writes on the New Type of China Pony in this issue of the China Mail, and his article includes Mr. Henry Humphrey's views on the definition. There is also a special Symposium on the question of musical appreciation and Gymkhana notes.

ARMS ON SHIPS

SAILORS FROM M. S. "MALAYA"

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION.

Continental automatic pistols and ammunition in a fairly large quantity were found on board the motor ship "Malaya" in the course of a search by Detective Sergeant Carey yesterday.

The police allege that the discoveries were made in the following manner—

Two automatics and 300 rounds in a suit-case claimed by Sigurd Peter Thorsen, (24), sailor. Also one automatic in a locker in his cabin.

Four automatics and 450 rounds in a locker in the cabin of George Holte (22) also a sailor, and 41 rounds in a coat said to belong to him and hung up in his cabin.

Five automatics and 500 rounds in a locker in the cabin of Ole Polson (28), sailor. This defendant was stated to have been absent when the search was made and admitted that the locker was his when he returned.

This morning Acting Inspector Spear made an application before Mr. E. W. Hamilton to have the case remanded and this was granted.

There will be a Lantern Lecture at the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 3rd, at 5.30 p.m. given by Col. C. W. Davy, C.M.G. The subject is to be "The Fairyland of Fabre." All are welcome. (The lanterns used on this occasion will be the Pathe University kindly lent by the Pathe Orient Co.) Adv.

KOWLOON ROBBERIES

ONLY SMALL AMOUNTS TAKEN.

Two robberies, believed to have been committed by the same gang occurred in the Kowloon City district yesterday.

At about 6.00 p.m. three men with revolvers held up a Chinese on the Kowloon City Road and took from him a brown suit valued at \$5. The victim was a workman from a matchless near Ma Tau Kok.

About an hour afterwards, a gang answering to the same appearance and of the same number, appeared at a roadside matchless for the sale of tea (2) and robbed the owner of \$8 in money and twelve packets of cigarettes. This matchless is on the new 100-foot road near Ahwee's dairy.

No arrests have been made.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS

The A.O.L. s.s. "City of Spokane" sailed from Seattle Oct. 31 and is due here on or about Dec. 10.

The B. & N. s.s. "Lynedon" left Liverpool on Nov. 17 for Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here on or about Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Mrs. Carpenter were passengers on the incoming "Khiva."

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WIKKA TO SAVE CHINA.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, November 30.

William Wikka, a speech at Hull, said that the world's centre of gravity was shifting from Europe to Asia and that the physical resources of the East were being developed by Western civilisation, clouded the horizon if there was nothing to control their natural instinct of self-aggrandisement.

If the same state of industry came in the East as had made great profits at the beginning of the nineteenth century possible, then the whole industries of Britain would be wiped out. The London Missionary Society passed a resolution, declaring military greed in many places in China required the people to plant opium, even against their own wishes. The habit of opium smoking was everywhere increasing among officials, scholars and merchants in areas which opium was never grown before, producing their quota of punishment, inflicting not those dealing in the traffic but those refusing to do so.

Every means should be taken to call public attention to the grave situation. A resolution was also passed, appealing to the Christian Church to unite the missionaries in China and pray that the Church in China may be saved from the contamination of evil. The resolution was sent to the Foreign Office and the League of Nations.

SMUGGLING CHINESE INTO U.K.

STATEMENT BY LIVERPOOL POLICE:

LONDON, November 30.

Allegations that smuggling of Chinese has become so rampant, as smuggled men are practically slaves in laundries where they are employed, were made by the Liverpool Police when several Chinese were charged with evading registration under the Aliens Act. It was alleged that they were being smuggled in large numbers. They were imported from Hongkong, Holland, and other ports. One defendant, a laundry proprietor, was fined £25 for harbouring an unregistered alien.

HOME ELECTIONS

PLANS OF LABOUR PARTY.

LONDON, November 30.

The greatest interest has been introduced into the election campaign by a statement, ascribed to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, at Aberavon, that the Labour Party will drop the capital levy if it is proved unworkable and impracticable by Treasury Officials.



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3 Cases Ladies' Shoes
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A Quantity of Paints, Johnson's Prepared Wax and Miscellaneous Goods.
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15 Cases Sweets
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Hongkong, November 30, 1923.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND.	Feet
Signal Station	1774
Mc Barker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1733
The Eyrie	1733
Peak Hotel	1805
Tai-koo Sanatorium	1000
Mc Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (at bridge)	868
MAINLAND.	
Tai-mo-shan	8126
Kowloon Peak	1271
Lion Rock	1645
Shek Tsang	3000
Outer Peak	799
Donkey Peak	726

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President Coolidge, addressing a conference of Governors of States of Washington, said:—
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Lloyd George's Rebuke.
Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at St. Louis, claimed the right of Great Britain to "give advice," and referred to a speech made by Colonel Dumont, of the French Embassy at Washington, who quoted the phrase, "May the Lord protect us against our friends." Mr. Lloyd George expressed regret that Colonel Dumont should have used such a phrase, and added:—
"I never heard that prayer between 1914 and 1918. There are 900,000 dead from the British Empire as a proof of our friendship. That proof is scattered over extensive graveyards in France and Flanders. 'Protect us against our friends'—I would ask him not to repeat that. Why, at the present time there are 1,300,000 of our best workmen eating the bread of charity, because we went to help France in 1914-1918."

Curiously Cold.
"I am a theological student, aspiring to active service in the pastorate, and as I listen to the heated arguments of the opposed camps, I find myself curiously cold—disappointingly cold. Just one thing in all this theological controversy impresses me. That is the amazing dumbness and diffidence of us younger men who are preparing to be ministers. The problem for us who are preparing to be prophets is that we are overwhelmed with too many situations: the situation in the Ruhr; the situation in Russia; the situation in the oil fields abroad and the coal fields at home; the situation in the divorce courts. Our brains ache with them all; we are bewildered by thus having incessantly to bear the weary weights of this unintelligible world's worries. Day after day in the class room, at table, and in our 'bicker session,' we pull these cosmic problems up and down in our minds. We pull and grow faint—so faint that we have not the breath to vociferate against the conservatives, not even against diehards who insist 'that the very compass of the Bible are inspired.'"
—ALLAN ARMSTRONG HUNTER.

Superlatives.
Mr. A. G. Gardiner, writing under the name of "Alpha of the Plough" in the Star, says:—
"Nothing will prevent us from talking in superlatives about men and things, for it is one of the pleasures of life to challenge the world with our opinions; but at the end of all our 'bests' we have proved nothing and convinced nobody. What we can reasonably claim to judge is between good and bad. I know that Wellington was a good soldier; but if I say that he was the greatest soldier that ever lived I shall say something that admits of no proof. 'I can say with Mr. Bennett that 'Mark Rutherford' is a writer of beautiful English, but if I say that he is the best writer of English I only express a personal taste which has no more authority than any other. De Quincey and Matthew Arnold declared Burke to be the supreme master of prose; some people would claim that emence for De Quincey; himself; some would claim it for Sir Thomas Browne; some for Bunyan, some for Ruskin; Coleridge, I think, claimed it for Southey, and so on. It depends on the tests we apply and our quality of taste."

Costly Honour.
A man appeared in the dock at Bow-street with half his highly moustache cut off, apparently with a pair of scissors; but how he succeeded is a mystery, as all sharp instruments are taken away from prisoners before their removal to the cells.
Complainant at Willesden:—She drew a sword, and said if I set foot over her doorstep she'd put it thru me.
Willesden woman defendant:—Our little jollification can't have made much noise because the gramophone was broken.
Who a man was charged at Thames with drunkenness. Mr. Cairns asked whether he had been charged before. The Gaoler:—Yes, your Worship, on March 10 fined 15s, on July 16 fined 10s.—Mr. Cairns (promptly): And on October 5 30s.
When counsel said to a witness in the Bow County Court, "You had a friend with you?" he replied, "Ah! clever—it was my wife!"
A husband told the Tottenham Bench that after he had washed his Sunday shirt, his wife took it off of the line and put it in the coal-cellar.

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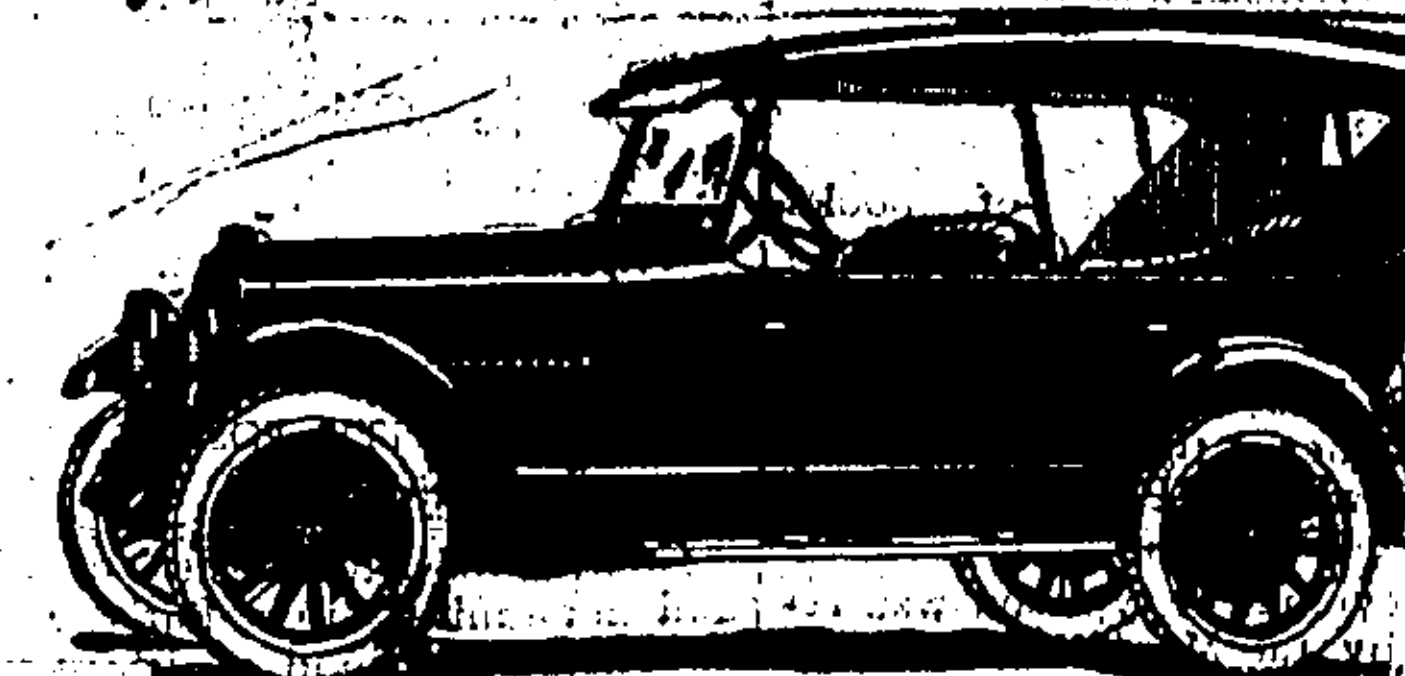
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The China Mail.

HONGKONG SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1923.

WHY NOT GO TO JAIL?

Suppose that you had just come out of jail. Let your offence have been any that you like—assaulting your landlord, for example—but assume that you have been confined for not less than ten years. What would impress you most, think you, in the world at large? Remember that you forsook the paths of men before the war had come to spread its blight; that you have heard little about the great events filling the newspapers in the interim. Assume only that you have just come out of jail and think how present day conditions would strike you. Although you have not been in jail lately—how near we come to it when the neighbour bought his gramophone we shudder to think—still we believe we can guess what you would feel when you first read a paper after coming into the world again. You would gasp with dismay. You would laugh with scorn. And then you would sally forth and commit a crime that would speedily ensure your return to prison solace. For the world these days is not a happy place; you who had been expecting only liberty, glorious liberty, would find everywhere constraint, tyranny, gloomy, intoler-

peoples would probably make you wish they could all share your experience and suddenly behold things as they really are. You would, in other words, wish that they could all spend a term in jail—a pleasing, an intriguing thought indeed. But since you yourself have only supposed (for argument's sake) that you have been in jail, why not actually try the experiment? You might set an example which could yet save a world!

New Type China Pony.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article dealing in brief with the definition of a "China pony." The question has aroused immense interest in local racing circles in view of the difficult situation, which has arisen through a number of ponies, deburred from racing in Shanghai, having been purchased by local owners. A section of local owners is trying to persuade the local "Stewards" to decide that ponies barred in Shanghai shall not be eligible to race in Hongkong. As already stated in the *China Mail*, the whole question arising from the recent action taken by the Stewards in Shanghai is being considered by those in control of local racing. These gentlemen are all men of many years' experience of the local turf and the matter can safely be left in their hands. As the matter is in a sense *sub judice* it would ill become us to comment thereon at present. From a general aspect, however, we are fully entitled to discuss the question. There is a good deal of heart-burning in certain quarters, which has arisen through the Stewards having varied members that in future the height of "China ponies" must not exceed 14.1. Presumably this means that while a pony 14 hands and under 14.1 would be classed as 14 hands in accordance with existing rules, the pony under 14.2 but over 14.1 is at a disadvantage. The simplest and fairest way, to our mind, is to revise the rule to read:

Weight for "China ponies" to be 10st. for 12 hands with an increase or allowance of 1lb. for every quarter or fraction of a quarter of an inch. With regard to the definition, we fully concur with Mr. Humphreys' contention that since no objection has been made in the past to ponies with Arab blood in their veins, no objection should be made to ponies that possibly had a Russian horse as their sire. Provided it can not be proved that the animal was not foaled elsewhere than in Chinese territory, we fail to see the wisdom of the cry that is not a "China pony." When once the question of height is definitely settled, we are confident that the new type of "China pony" will be readily accepted.

General Gordon SCHOOL'S IN had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes. Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin, but stout Protestant. The Black Prince was the only coloured member of the Royal Family.

We know the date of Caesar's invasion of Britain because coins were found in the Tower of London bearing the inscription 55 B.C. Magna Charta was the son of King John. He was a good man; he read his Bible every day. He was born from 1185 to 1215. Affection means catching a disease because everybody else has it.

YES, INDEED! Always thought the Jap was the worst offender when it came to murdering the King's English, but this, from a Fritz anxious to do business, is about as good a specimen as one would wish to see—

Gentlemen, By present I beg leave to offer you my Jewellery goods and I shall be very glad to enter into connexion with your esteemed firm. My fabrication has two branches: the Manufacturing of pencils and a Department for manufacturing of artistic articles in ivory. Inclosed please find some illustrations, together with you are seen a little part of my patterns. Please make a trial, and you are content with quality and prices of my goods and I assure you to participation that I satisfied you certainly with regard to the high class execution and moderate figures.

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from you, and to receive your esteemed trial-order, for which I assure you quickly dispatch. As I have not the pleasure till now to be in connexion with your esteemed firm, I beg for references; otherwise I shall send all merchandise against payment through a Bank. Looking forward to your kind news, I remain, Gentlemen, Yours very faithfully.

"ALBERT SCHWARTZ."
May he look forward for a long, long time.

Alquist: "Old Rossum R.U.R. only thought of his Godless tricks and the young one of his millions. And that's not what your R.U.R. shareholders dream of; they dream of dividends."

Most auction BRIDGE players may be divided into five classes—confirmed overbidders, cautious passers, insane doubblers, rabid raisers, and winners, and the first four support the fifth in luxury.

Partner—Someone who plays not accurately but with wonderful expression.

The Bid—With many players is the triumph of imagination over facts.

Declaration—With many people not necessarily the impossible but certainly the improbable.

Dummy—The kind friend who raises your bid of one up to four with four small trumps and no outside trick.

Lack of perception in a partner is worse than lack of principle.

LETHAL Government CAAMBERS. Analyst has made a lethal Chamber for the S.P.C.A. where "dogs and cats can painlessly be put to rest" has prompted a Kowloon reader to suggest that Mr. Dovey might be asked to quote a rate per hundred for putting Kowloon's surplus household and other pets to sleep. He says they have quite a lot of them in Kowloon.

"Wayfarer" in the SINGAPORE New Statesman says that a friend has written him the following:—

If they cost a penny, the naval works and tanks at Singapore will cost twenty millions before they're finished; and offer a superb target, should trouble come. The Japs have acquired from the Sultan of Johore a tract of land 120 miles by 100—opposite the island of Singapore, on the mainland; heaven knows why. Certainly they are an inscrutable little people, and they have that dangerous obsession, the inferiority complex, which at times makes them very difficult. My own feeling is that the money spent on Singapore is wasted. The place cannot be defended—and naturally the attacks would be made by planes. Moreover, the danger is probably greatly over-estimated by official intelligence departments, which must have bogies to play with.

HIS DEFENCE. The lawyer was doubtful. "But it ought to be easy to raise a technical point," urged the thief. "They say I stole a motor car. It was only a Ford; and, anyway, I'm a rubbish-remover by occupation."

THE LAUNDRYMAN'S TESTIMONIALS. Oriental laundrymen carry their recommendations with them, reports Dale Collins in "The Sea-Tracks of the Speejaaks." "At Amboina the laundrymen who flocked out to us unfurled huge sheaves of testimonials. They were pasted together and floated out in a veritable banner of praise. The bearers could have had little knowledge of the meaning of some of these letters. 'This man has done in my washing more completely than any friend I have ever known,' said one. 'I sent him shirts and he gave me back cotton flannel shirts. I sent him trousers and he gave me back kilts. May his god forgive him—I never shall.'"

FEMININE ACCOUNTS. Personal accounts are those misrepresenting the accounts of persons who have dealings with other persons. Impersonal accounts are made up by a wife and give details of her own side of transactions. These accounts are usually kept separate from each other, and may again be divided into Real and Nominal accounts.

Both accounts show the liabilities incurred in commencing and conducting the business. The personal element cannot altogether be eliminated from the Real account, nor the Real element from the Personal account, but when the latter have been running for some time the Real element disappears.

A woman will walk from one end of Hongkong to the other to arrive at the correct telling price. Expenses incurred while pricing should be debited to the Business account. Every year thousands must be paid for the cost of the business.

balanced; otherwise a woman's assets will not appear at their full value.

The effect of repairing beauty is merely to put it back to the condition it was in before the necessity for repairs arose and, no matter how thoroughly these repairs may be carried out, the time must eventually arrive when the asset will be, practically speaking, useless.

To-day's Poem.

(The Song of Honour.)
The song of each and all who gaze
On Beauty in her naked blaze,
Or see her dimly in a haze,
Or get her light in fitful rays
And tiniest needles even,
The song of all not wholly dark,
Not wholly sunk in stupor stark,
Too deep for groping Heaven.

And alleluia sweet and clear
And wild with beauty men mishear,
From choirs of song as near and dear
To Paradise as they.

The everlasting pipe and flute
Of wind and sea and bird and brute,
And lips deaf men imagine mute
In wood and stone and clay.

—RALPH HODGSON.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

DECEMBER 1.
1795. Though so wet, yesterday was quite warm. To-day is as soft as possible.

DECEMBER 2.
1903. It is related of the Princess Mathilde (Bonaparte) that on this day, when she was conscious of her approaching end, she caused her chair to be carried to the window of her apartment, and, drawing the attention of those around her to the radiant sunshine, exclaimed, with a happy smile, "It is the sun of Austria." —The Times.

WANTED.

"Wanted: A wife who can broil a steak with one hand, powder her nose with the other, rock the cradle with her foot and accompany herself on the harp."
(Signed) EVERMAN.

"A Guide to Men."—By Helen Rowland.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

December 1.—Coronet Theatre "Orphans of the Storm."
December 1.—Star Theatre: Italian Grand Opera Co., in "Il Trovatore."
December 1.—World Theatre; "The Man of the Forest."
December 1.—The Grand Theatre; Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut."
December 3.—Theatre Royal; Piano Recital by Mr. Harry Ore, 9.15 p.m.
December 8-10-12-15.—Theatre Royal, Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club presents the famous Robot Play the "R.U.R." 9.15 p.m.

SPORTS.

December 1.—Second Tournament of the Hongkong Boxing Assn. 9.15 p.m. at the Theatre Royal.
December 1.—Hongkong Jockey Club's extra gymkhana.
December 1.—King's Farewell Football match: Sookunpo ground, 4 p.m.
December 2.—The "Jasper Clark" challenge cup to be played for at Fanling.

SOCIAL.

December 1.—Dancing at Palace Hotel, Kowloon, 9.15 p.m.
December 3.—Lecture at Helena May Institute by Col. C. W. Davy, C.M.G., 5.30 p.m.
December 10.—Social evening and entertainment in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, 9 p.m.

BAZAAR.

December 3.—Sale of Roses for the Poor of St. Vincent de Paul.
December 8.—Hongkong Women's Guild and M. C. L.'s Grand Fête and sale of work in the grounds of Government House, 2 p.m.

AUCTION.

December 3.—Lammert Bros., miscellaneous goods, Sales Rooms, 11 a.m.
December 5.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, a valuable collection of postage stamps, 5.15 p.m.
December 6.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, valuable articles of jewellery, 11 a.m.
December 7.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms—valuable—leisurehold property at Kennedy Road, 3 p.m.

MARKETS.

December 1.—Hongkong Jockey Club, half-yearly general meeting, Hongkong Club, 5 p.m.
December 18.—Extraordinary general meeting of the Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ltd., at 5, Queen's Road Central, Noon.

MUSICAL APPRECIATION.

HAS IT ANY BOUNDS?

INTERESTING VIEWS.

(SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM.)

Readers of the *China Mail* will remember that a number of letters appeared in its correspondence columns recently upon the question of musical appreciation in the Colony. The writer who originated the correspondence referred to the fact that at the time he visited the Star Theatre the audience outwardly evinced no interest in the performance of the orchestra who were playing "good" music and rather foolishly suggested that the reason probably lay in the fact that the performers are what is ignorantly termed "coloured." The letter evoked two letters from another correspondent who *inter alia* made the following statement:

"I state that the coloured musicians in this Colony as a whole cannot compare in their playing to the average white musician. This correspondence aroused comment and naturally excited the interest of the players at the Coronet Theatre. Our representative who saw the members of the orchestra pointed out that the views of the *China Mail's* correspondents were not necessarily those of the *China Mail*, and assured himself by the replies received to his questions that the players at both the Coronet and Star Theatres undergo efficient preparation and that they possess that feeling so necessary in interpreting certain forms of music. The members of the orchestra were at special pains to assure our representative that they did not initiate the correspondence with a view to influencing a greater interest in and appreciation of their efforts."

No good would come of an attempt to justify or confute the statement of the correspondent referred to. His is a personal opinion only. But the matter seemed to suggest at least one aspect and the liberty was taken to put the following simple question to those who by reason of their knowledge and training, are eminently fitted to express an opinion. The question was:—

"Is the quality of an appreciation of music, or the adequate interpretation of it, in your opinion a matter of 'colour' of the person concerned?" and the clear and unambiguous answers follow.

NO SUCH THING.

William Blake once remarked that "To generalize is to be a fool." There is no such thing as an "average white musician," obviously. Nor can you class all "coloured" together like this. "Coloured" usually means "negro" and I have not met any such musicians here. Surely he cannot mean to include Portuguese in this very insulting category? The best violinist in the colony is Portuguese and perhaps the second or third best pianist.

If your correspondent is talking about the "music" provided at cinemas and so forth I fear I am unqualified to give an opinion. I have heard Americans make worse noises than some local Filipinos; your correspondent would perhaps call them better noises. As Benjamin Jowett once said, "I quite agree, my dear sir; but unfortunately what you mean by God is what I mean by Devil."

MUSICUS.

MOST DECIDEDLY NOT.

"Is the quality of an appreciation of music, or the adequate interpretation of it, in your opinion, a matter of the 'colour' of the person concerned?"

In my opinion and experience, most decidedly not.

It appears to me that the answer to the question, as submitted, calls for consideration under two heads, viz.:—

(The Shade of Browning muses)

What polymath can battle with a public,
Dares ask tobacco at dispensaries?
Picture the under-chemist... "Salesmanship,
The Art and Practice" in his pocket,
The spotted counterwork of many a laggard month,
Read on the fabled superposed, accepted
Raves he, the amplification of a sneer?
Shall shallow satire generalize?
Why, I am Raleigh, trapped in transmigration,
So! "I was a drug my secret caravel
Unspiced upon the staves at Plymouth Hoe,
Then measured space where creditors can fight
Over a cargo of intensive eggs..." (the continues to muse)

(1) The appreciation of music;
(2) Its adequate interpretation.

Further.—How far, if at all, are either of these affected by the alleged influence of 'colour'.

Though these two points are related to each other and mutually influence one another, they must be considered separately; as the gift of appreciation does not necessarily postulate the existence of the power of interpretation: witness the many intelligent critics of music who can neither play nor sing a note.

(1) APPRECIATION OF MUSIC.
Appreciation of music can be conveniently classed under the two heads of sensory and intellectual appreciation; though, like most arbitrary divisions, these are not mutually exclusive.

The former, which occurs the more frequently, is based on the pleasing and soothing effect produced on the nervous and emotional centres by the succession and combination of concordant rhythmic and melodious sounds. And, in so far as that goes, it is primarily due to the analytical, and discerning powers of our auditory system. Now, all normal human beings are gifted with this power of physical appreciation of sound, the cases of "tone-deafness" being exceedingly rare. It is then fairly evident that 'colour' can have no effect on this power of physical or sensory appreciation, unless it can be proved that the accident of 'colour' affects the auditory system in man. Naturally, I am speaking of music in its wide sense, not restricting it to any special national form, such as Western, Egyptian, Chinese, Siam, etc. For music is an art, and in order to make an impression on our minds it must take as its foundation a succession of sounds embodied in the scales we have chosen and to which we are accustomed.

As regards what one may call intellectual appreciation, this is not as common nor as easily attainable as the former. This power of appreciation is based on an ability to follow "the independent flow of melodies," which, co-ordinated or contrasted, produce "a mass of harmony that passes from concord to concord through ordered varieties of traditional discord." It is of course evident that much study and training are required to enable one to acquire this power. Until, however, it is shown that 'colour' modifies or prohibits the exercise of the intellect and the training of the mind, it remains evident that 'colour' can in no way exert a deleterious effect in this direction.

(2) INTERPRETATION OF MUSIC.
The power of interpretation relies on the power of grasping the meaning of music, and the power of conveying the meaning so grasped to others.

Speaking broadly, it requires a fair endowment of the intellectual and emotional systems, together with a sustained and systematic training of those organs of the body which are to be the medium of interpretation.

That the presence of 'colour' is an impediment to the exercise and development of such functions seems inadmissible to a logical mind.

Furthermore, most of us are aware of men and women of colour who are keen appreciators and gifted interpreters of music.

—JOHN FENTON, Ph.D.

MUCH THE SAME.

I can say that the musical abilities of white and coloured people are very much the same, but the trouble is, that the coloured men as a rule have not had much chance of having good European training; therefore one misses the refined feeling. Those who spend many years in Europe will play just the same, and have the same understanding as the white musician.

—HARRY ORE.

FREE \$50. PRIZE.

INTERESTING VOTING CONTEST.

In this issue will be found the last coupon for this week's novel voting contest. Perusal of the rules will explain what is required to win the prize of \$50. There is no entrance fee. Readers should note that in all the *China Mail* voting contests held so far, the prize has never been divided, as the possibility of a tie is so remote. Coupons must reach this office not later than Monday and competitors can attempt as many tries as they like.

On Monday will be announced a new competition when the first list of girls' names will be given. Coupons will be found in each issue of the week. The result of this week's contest will be announced on Wednesday.

IN BRIEF.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CABLES.

The Rugby Board discountenances the giving of expensive mementos.

The question of the disarmament of Germany is causing some excitement.

Awards have been made for gallant conduct and valuable services in the recent earthquake.

The French Chamber of Deputies has unanimously passed a motion of sympathy with Japan in the recent earthquake disaster.

Allegation of smuggling Chinese and that the men practically become slaves in laundries has been made by the Liverpool police.

The Labour Party (if elected to office) will drop the Capital Levy if Treasury officials find it unworkable and impracticable.

The Archbishop of York asks what is going to happen when the World's centre of gravity shifts from Europe to Asia. The London Missionary Society says the habit of opium growing and smoking is increasing everywhere.

GENERAL.

There is a variety of sporting events this week-end. This afternoon the King's Regt. play their last football match in the Colony. There is also the final Gymkhana at Happy Valley this afternoon. In the evening there is the Boxing Tournament at the Theatre Royal, and tomorrow at Fanning the annual golf tournament between teams from St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society is being played.

A very successful Bridge Drive has been held at Mrs. Ferguson's house, Peak Road, for the Victoria Branch of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League. Mrs. Dunbar very kindly gave the first prize and Messrs Kelly and Walsh the second, and the British American Tobacco Company gave a very generous donation of cigars and cigarettes, which were sold during the afternoon. The entertainment brought in \$225.50 to the Victoria Branch Funds.

The Canton Fire Brigade, which is supported by voluntary contributions is making an appeal to merchants for donations. A letter addressed to the British American Tobacco Co. contains the following paragraph: "As the business of your distinguished firm is increasing day by day, and as your donations to charitable institutions are the talk of the universe, we think and feel sure that you would help us in this our time of need." The Commission of Customs is being asked for \$1,000 stated to have been promised by his predecessor on condition that a fire-boat be purchased. A small fire-boat was purchased early in the year and it is claimed that excellent work has been done by it along the Pearl River. Now-with the appearance of more factories alongside the Pearl River and the possibility of fire occurring in some of the foreign godowns at Honan and the Kowloon tank at Tai Hoi Tung, the Brigade deem it advisable to purchase a more powerful boat. But they need the money for the purpose.

INDIAN'S SUICIDE.

What is believed by the police to have been a case of suicide was discovered behind the Coffee Plantations at Soekunpo yesterday evening. The dead body of an unknown Indian male, aged about 24 years, in a blue uniform with brass buttons, wearing shoes and socks, was found. Hanging to a tree near by was the deceased's black turban.

SCOTS WHA HAE!

LAST NIGHT'S BALL.

DANCING WITHOUT TEARS.

In one respect last night's St. Andrew's Ball was worse than last year. The decorations were perhaps even more ingeniously effective and the hospitality achieved the admirable standard of previous occasions. But the crush was greater. It would be a polite fiction to pretend that there was much pleasure to be derived from dancing last night. There wasn't. The floor simply wasn't big enough to accommodate at one time all who wanted to trip the light fantastic toe. Wedged in a tight mass in which daintily powdered shoulders lost their blood through contact with broad masculine backs, would-be dancers stood around, tapping impatient toes to the music and wondering when their turn would come. For some it never did come and they retired in despair to the freer atmosphere of the card room or to seek solace in the "auftermuckty."

There is much virtue in the saying that "the more the merrier" but it doesn't apply to communal balls in Hongkong. Hospitality can be overdone to the point of discomfort and at most of these functions that generally happens. Admittedly it is difficult to avoid. His Excellency is not, unfortunately, a dancer or one feels that ere the gubernatorial toes had been twice trodden on arrangements would have been in train for a new and spacious assembly hall and theatre. As it is we shall have to make the best of what we have got and to achieve that best societies like St. Andrew's and St. George's will have to consider seriously the limiting of invitations to a number which will make possible temperate efforts without tears. It is, as they say, "sticking out a mile."

That, at any rate, is how it struck an impartial observer last night but it was merely a minor note among impressions that were rich in appreciation of the Scots manner of doing things. It would be fruitless to describe the decorations in detail. Those who were there last night saw, and wondered that so bare a background could be made so beautiful; to those who were not there mere words could not convey the half. Yesterday, in noting the preparations for last night's celebration, a *China Mail* man facetiously described Mr. D. K. Blair, the honorary secretary of Andrew's Society, as "an elderly Ariel." He might have carried the allusion a little further and hailed Mr. George Duncan as the Society's Prospero. Nowhere more effectively than in the theatre was his magic displayed last night. Recalling a scene from one of Scott's novels, the stage had been deftly transformed into the banquet hall of a stately Scottish home, with a glimpse, through a window wide open behind the Chieftain's table, of a Highland burn gleaming like silver in the moonlight. There was no detail lacking. The guests sat down at rough-hewn oaken table and consumed their haggis by the light of old fashioned horn lanterns and the flickering glow of the log fire where "Dan" and "Kelpie" lay basking in the blaze. Claymores and muskets which looked as though they might have been used at Flodden Field hung overhead, their polished surfaces reflecting the gleam of the ancient smug-grimed candelabra suspended from the roof. Mr. Duncan has given us nothing better and his effort deserved all of the warm praise it won last night.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Following the toast of "The King," the President (Mr. R. Sutherland) said:—
Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen,—Perhaps the most pleasant duty of the President of St. Andrew's Society during his term of office is in extending a welcome to our guests at this, our yearly celebration.
To-night the cloak of honour falls on my shoulders and I need scarcely say that it is deeply appreciated, allowing as it does, an opportunity of expressing on behalf of the Society our pleasure in having you with us, especially as we know full well that without the co-operation of those hailing from the South of the Tweed, our annual ball would be robbed of much of its dignity and charm.
So, Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen, while we venture to hope you may enjoy these few hours of Scottish atmosphere, I would say that you, yourselves largely contribute to the success of this function on which we, as hosts, undoubtedly take pride, having as it is, said, "a good concert of ourselves."

I have on several occasions attended purely Scottish gatherings and while there are undoubtedly attractions sometimes "me be on my hant," still in this land, so far from the "Old Country," it is of inestimable advantage to us to-night to be among friends of all nationalities particularly as we hear some home truths, some friendly criticism of Scottish character spoken only in true frankness on such occasions.

It does us good to hear the jest and gibe at our idiosyncrasies; we love to listen to the ladies discussing our national music and dances and, above all, rejoice when they take part in them. It is a real pleasure, for all Scotsmen appreciate the goodnatured sarcasm bantered round regarding our shortcomings, and especially our world wide "trait" of unconquering "inainness."

I am now going to divulge for the first time in the history of our great and much beloved country the great national secret. For countless centuries it has been generally accepted that the Scottish have no sense of humour; that a joke is only enjoyed by those who will submit to anaesthetics and an operation. Well, some of us may be "a bit slow in the uptake," but we are perhaps not quite so stolid and dour as appearances may suggest. As a matter of fact my poor countrymen have for time immemorial been acting a part and pretend to carry a heavy cross in their endeavours to live down that most unfair assertion that we would give a blind man a penny and steal his dog. I feel it a duty, therefore, at the risk of great unpopularity, to now confess that we really welcome the hairy old joke perpetrated at our expense and which has supplied a leading feature in every English comic paper, has proved a popular asset in drama, literature, and art, and, in short, seems to represent 90 per cent. of the world's humour.

The subtleness of the joke becomes manifest when the real truth is revealed, to wit, that while we outwardly protest against this legendary and false delineation of our character, we secretly chuckle and rejoice, knowing it to be untrue, but accepting it with grim satisfaction as a cloak to many worst failings which we really do possess, but which mercifully pass unnoticed.

As a matter of fact, we know you have a warm regard for our country, as we have for yours, and the blood feuds of the past are replaced by a great brotherly understanding, but whatever feeling any hot-headed Scotsman, inspired by historical traditions may possess, he should, and will, for one reason alone always regard the English people with the greatest feeling of friendship. I refer to the great spirit of appreciation shown to our killed regiments during recent years when the heavy shadow of war fell upon the world. I can well remember being in Waterloo Station when a detachment of "Jocks" detrained, and the cheers which echoed from the throats of Londoners must have made all Scotsmen's hearts beat quicker with pride and gratification, and the glorious knowledge that throughout all that wonderful campaign our regiments were treated with such love and respect, (love by those who fought side by side with them, and respect by those facing the business and of the bayonet), cannot but create feelings of elation in all the Celtic race.

The residents of Hongkong are continually changing and it is more than likely that we have here to-night a large proportion of visitors. They are probably wondering what this Ball is all about, how it happens that a charitable society is lending itself to such splendour and ostentation. In explanation thereof, I would say that this entertainment has no financial connection whatsoever with our charitable fund. Once a year the members of St. Andrew's organise a gathering of the Clans and in friendly co-operation entertain their friends. It also gives them an opportunity of meeting many of their own countrymen who in the everyday walk of life they may not be in touch with. Influenced by the presence of our guests and good cheer, we "crack" over old times, our language dropping in the Doric which becomes more broad as the evening advances. In short, this celebration may be regarded as our great shop window, displaying for one night only, all we consider attractive and fitting, and I think you will agree by a glance at our ball rooms and other portions of this altogether too prosaic building, that we are well served by our chief window dresser, Mr. George Duncan. After to-night, and for the remaining 364 days, the entrance to our charitable emporium is by the side door, it is a dull and unpretentious approach, but there is never a key in the lock, the handle is always on the outside, and within may be found our ever hard working Secretary, Mr. Blair, ready at all times, day or night, to listen to cases of suffering or hardship which any of our countrymen may be experiencing and bringing to bear on them the brain of an attorney and the heart of a philanthropist. So you see that while we need to-night in convivial girth we have other duties to perform, the duty of helpfulness, which must always be regarded as the backbone of the Society, for by extending the hand of assistance and sympathy, we shall always be in keeping with the true spirit of St. Andrew.

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Messrs. LAMBERT BROTHERS have received instructions from the Liquidator of the Hongkong, BIDE & LEATHER Co., Ltd. (in Liquidation) to sell by **PUBLIC AUCTION** on **FRIDAY** The 21st day of December 1923, at 3 o'clock p.m. at their Auction Rooms in Duddell Street **The Property, Machinery and Plant, and Tanning Chemicals of the above concern (to be sold in 3 Lots)**
Lot 1. Property situated at Ma Tan Kok, Kowloon on K.I. Lots Nos. 1287 and 610 containing an area of 110,942 sq. feet, Crown Rent \$506.00 annum.
Lot 2. Machinery and Plant.
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NEW TYPE OF CHINA PONY.

HOW WILL LOCAL RACING BE AFFECTED BY THEIR IMPORTATION?

MR. H. HUMPHREY'S VIEWS ON DEFINITION.

[By Argus.]

For many years the Hongkong Jockey Club, similarly race clubs in China proper, have raced the Tartar pony—misnamed the China pony. These ponies have come from the breeding grounds in the district of San Pétz. For the most part, they have been of very similar type, though of recent years it has been obvious that many of the ponies seen on the race-course are far closer allied to the Arab or thoroughbred than a decade ago.

Since 1916, there has been a migration of the Russians and Burials to the South with their herds, which have been raided and commandeered by the Bolsheviks north of Mongolia. Mr. H. E. Morris, the well-known owner and rider of Shanghai, who was in Mongolia in the summer of 1922, ran across huge mobs of these ponies even further south than San Pétz. These animals, bred by the Russians and Burials, are bigger than the classes have been used to, owing to having been raised under better conditions—the Mongols estimate that 20 per cent. of their stock die every winter. While true that it is probable these ponies have a larger percentage of foreign blood than the "China pony" we have been used to, political causes and war have driven them south in such large quantities that they are bound to find their way into the local markets. Already a number of the new type have found their way to Shanghai, and some are now in the Colony. Their advent has raised the cry that they are not "China ponies." I take it

that a China pony is a China pony provided he is bred in the same territory that former China ponies were bred in. Personal opinions, however, are of little consequence—the question is one which the different Clubs must settle among themselves.

PROPOSED SOLUTION.

Mr. Arthur de C. Sowerby, F.Z.S., states that the outstanding features of the "China Pony," and the ones that always strike a newcomer, who is used to animals of other countries, are:

1. The large head.
2. The short neck.
3. The deep chest.
4. The long barrel.
5. The short leg.

Other peculiarities mentioned by Mr. Sowerby are "the long, shaggy winter coat, the profuse mane and tail, the ewe neck, all of which go towards making the 'China pony' the distinct type that it is." Mr. Sowerby continues:—
Now to define a "China pony," measurements of the head, neck, chest, barrel, and leg of a large number of ponies should be taken. If it be found that there is not much variation in these measurements, or that they are proportionate in each individual, and that they differ markedly from the same measurements in other known breeds of horses and ponies, then it will be easy enough to lay down a definition, and to say that to be considered a "China pony" an animal must conform to certain measurements of head, neck, chest, barrel, and leg, allowing a certain margin



Above is a picture of Bor oon, the Peking and Tientsin crack pony, which Mr. Patterson recently purchased from Mr. S. E. Lucas and renamed September. Notice the small head, which is of especial interest in view of Mr. Sowerby's definition. Mr. Patterson intends entering September (late Boroon) at the Hongkong Spring Meeting.

above and below the average. Measurements of this kind preclude argument.

If the Hongkong Jockey Club and the Clubs in China would adopt Mr. Sowerby's definition, we fancy a good many ponies now racing would fail to fill the bill, whereby racing would be the poorer.

The Stewards of the local club have the matter under consideration at the present moment and can be relied upon to reach a decision whereby justice will be done to all.

In the meantime the China Mail has prevailed upon Mr. Henry Humphreys to draw upon his 30 years' experience of the "China pony" and reply to certain phases of the question which in no way infringe upon any question now before the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club. Questions and answers follow.

SOME POSERS ANSWERED.

Q. Do you consider Mr. Sowerby's definition of a "China pony" partly or wholly the truth? If only partly true, in what essential points do you differ from him? Would his system of measurements stand the test?

A. Mr. Sowerby is probably more or less correct in his definition of a "China pony," but for a great many years past ponies have been raced here in Shanghai and the Treaty ports with a distinct Arab strain in them. No fuss was made about the introduction of these ponies, and racing has benefited thereby. If no objection was made to the Arab strain why to the strain of horse? Measurements—Mr. Sowerby's system of measurements—or rather, method of determining—would probably shut out a good many ponies with Arab strain in them. As such have been running for 25 years or more without question, it would be a drastic measure and, moreover, would deteriorate racing.

Q. In view of the influx of bigger ponies, would it be advisable to divide the classes into ponies and galloways, making pony height 13.2 and under and galloway height 14.1 and under?

A. The idea is feasible and not a bad one provided plenty of notice is given so that owners and intending owners will know what to do. The change would probably involve a revision of one or more rules of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Q. Now that there is a tendency in all Clubs to alter the maximum height for ponies to under 14.1, weight 164 lbs., do you not consider the usual penalties for winners would prevent the bigger pony "sweeping the board"?

A. It would in most cases, but not in the case of very powerful animals.

Q. Has it been your experience that the best China pony has been the big or little one?

A. I have seen big crackerjacks and little crackerjacks. I have a fancy for 13.1 and 13.2 ponies that are nearly 13.2 and 13.3 respectively.

Q. Would it not be possible to form a Racing Association to include the Hongkong Jockey Club and all the race-clubs in China, members of which could draft rules that would be binding on all clubs, members of the Association, and thus obviate discrepancies in the rules? For instance, entries and mares are not eligible to race in Shanghai. The maximum height of ponies until recently was: Hongkong, Shanghai and Kiangwan 14.2 and under, Tientsin 14.3 and under, Hankow 14.1 and under, Peking 14.0 and under.

A. It would be possible, but a little difficult. As far as Hongkong is concerned the only Club that matters is the Shanghai Racing Club. If we were to form a Racing Association, it would be a drastic measure and, moreover, would deteriorate racing.

EXTRA GYMKHANA.

FINAL SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

[By Argus.]

At Happy Valley this afternoon, the second extra gymkhana takes place and rings down the curtain on the year's racing. It is expected that fields will be small which, however, has been of little assistance in making final selections as there may be drastic changes at the last moment. The following may prove profitable investments as far as place betting is concerned:—

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CRICKET.

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

On the H.C.C. ground this afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m., sharp, a game will be played between sides chosen from pre-war and post-war cricketers.

The club's second team meet the C.S.C.C. second eleven in a league match on the latter's ground. The Chinese second string will be at home to the R.A.M.C. in a league match, starting at 2 p.m. Kowloon 1st XI are at home to the I.R.C. in a friendly while the second XI will visit the I.R.C. ground to play in a similar contest.

Teams for to-day follow:—

LEAGUE CRICKET.

C.R.C. v. R.A.M.C.

The following will represent the Chinese second string in a League match against the Medical Corps on the C.R.C. ground at 2 p.m.—
S. T. Wong, S. C. Wong, C. E. Wong, Wong Po-keung, C. F. Lee, K. I. Chau, Cheung Wing-kui, Wan I-shing, W. Hung, Henry Kew, J. M. Tan.
Reserve:—P. S. Wong.

H.K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

The H.K.C.C. 2nd XI to play the Civil Service ground, will be—H. E. Hollands (Capt.) L. D. McNicoll, E. C. Hagen, H. H. Day, W. W. Mackenzie, A. K. Mackenzie, G. H. Piercy, D. Reid, D. E. G. Nicholson, C. R. Baron and R. M. Chaloner.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

PRE-WAR V. POST-WAR.

The teams playing on the H.K.C.C. ground this afternoon follow:—

Pre-War: G. R. Sayer (Capt.), Col. T. A. Robertson, Pay-Lt. Com. Paffard, R.N.R. E. O. Bird, A. E. Wood, A. A. Claxton, B. D. Evans, E. J. R. Mitchell, F. J. de Rome, A. E. Raworth and F. Syme Thomson.

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I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI against the Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI in a friendly match on the former's ground at 2.15 p.m.

A. H. M. Samy (Captain), Sirdar Khan, E. A. Moosdeen, O. Runjahn, H. D. Runjahn, M. P. Madar, Y. A. Wahab, I. Hassan, S. A. Hamid, E. el Arculli, and A. A. Fattydad.

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POLICE CONTINUE ROAD TO VICTORY.

At the V. R. C. on Thursday night, in the tournament under the auspices of the Hongkong Billiards Association, the remaining three players in the Police R. C. team managed to win two out of the three games against the Hongkong Defence Corps. The scores followed:—
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1924			
"KHIVA"	9,097	12th Jan.	MARSHALLS and LONDON Via usual Ports of Call
"MACDONALD" "KARHAR" "MOREA" "KARMA" "NADDERA" "KEVBER" "CHINA" "KALVAN" "KARHAR" "KHIVA"	11,789 8,940 10,011 8,098 15,003 9,014 7,958 9,118 8,980 9,097	26th Jan. 9th Feb. 21st Feb. 8th Mar. 22nd Mar. 5th Apr. 19th Apr. 3rd May 17th May 31st May	do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do.

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"TANDA"	6,953	8th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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"EASTERN"	4,000	1st Dec. at 11.0 a.m.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
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"MACDONALD"	11,789	14th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KARHAR"	8,940	21st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,570	5th Jan.	Shanghai.
"MOREA"	10,011	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KARMA"	8,098	19th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"NADDERA"	15,003	26th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KEVBER"	9,014	2nd Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"CHINA"	7,958	9th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALVAN"	9,118	16th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KARHAR"	8,980	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
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CHURCH NOTES.

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

THE EPISTLE.

The verses for the Epistle are taken from the Romans. In that treatise St. Paul dealt with certain great theological truths. His main theme is the explanation of righteousness, and of the way in which God has revealed His purpose of giving righteousness to men. But, when the apostle has completed his theological argument he turns to some very practical considerations concerning the duties that the individual owes to the society in which he lives, and of which he is a member. The Epistle appointed for two Sundays ago, and taken from the same chapter dealt with one of these, the duty of the individual to the authorities of his state. The Epistle for to-day deals with the duties of the individual to his fellow-men. The expression with which he opens is well calculated to arrest the attention of the reader. "Take care," he says in effect, "to pay all your debts to your neighbour, but remember that there is one debt which it is your duty to try to discharge, although it is certain that you can never discharge it in its full amount."

It cannot be discharged completely, because love is the perfect relationship between the members of Christ's Kingdom, and this Kingdom is never fully realised on earth. The imperfect relationship men try to adjust by means of law, but these adjustments are never wholly satisfactory, because they touch so small a part of man's personality. Too often law only adjusts the part that is superficial and never reaches down to the roots of the difficulty. Jesus Christ, therefore, in his revelation of what true relationships must be, has replaced law by two other forces; one dealing with the relationship between men and God, and this new force is faith; and the other dealing with the relationship between men and his fellows, and this new force is love.

Love does away with law, because, where love is the motive, the relationship is not being continually placed under a severe strain, and therefore does not need constant readjustment. For men do not harm those whom they really and truly love, and the need for readjustment only arises, where men have harmed, instead of helping their fellowmen. Where all the motives are honest and true and helpful, there will not be the breakdown of a true relationship. The Apostle emphasises his teaching by calling attention to the nearness of Christ's completed Kingdom. To him the day of the Lord was just breaking; the sun of righteousness was just about to reappear. This at any rate is always true for the individual Christian; to him his Lord's coming is a matter of days, or weeks or at the most a few years.

THE GOSPEL.

The Entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, which heralds the Advent of Christ to the scene of His Passion places before us two aspects of the King coming into his Kingdom. He did not come as a warrior with a host of ten thousand men as Mohammed came to Mecca; there is nothing at all in the nature of a threat in his peaceful entry; meek and riding on an ass. He enters indeed in triumph welcomed by a throng of pilgrims, because it is necessary that the city should have visible

evidence of its Messiah's coming. He abandons also his usual custom of walking, and rides on this occasion, not only to add to the dignity of the moment but also to fulfil the prophecy. To Europeans, the animal chosen to bear Christ on this solemn entry, hardly suggests the dignity involved. But in Syria the ass was not an ignoble beast, and in any case from that first Palm Sunday it has been given a dignity denied to all other four footed creatures.

Chesterton's little poem on the donkey will occur to many readers:-

"The tattered outlaw of the earth,
Of ancient crooked will;
Starve, scourge, deride me: I
am dumb,
I keep my secret still.
Fools! For I also had my hour;
One far fierce hour and sweet:
There was a shout about my
ears,
And palms before my feet."

That the Scripture might be fulfilled Christ came in peace, but he had also to come in the character of a king. It was necessary that the city which would so soon reject Him, should know quite unmistakably His claim. This then is the first aspect of advent; He comes indisputably claiming His own, and He fulfils prophecy in the manner in which He does it.

The second aspect is equally important. Having entered the city as a king, He reveals Himself in the temple courts as a judge, swift and just in His decisions. There was no one who dared to question His authority as He cleared the temple of the money changers and the stalls of those who sold sacrifices, for these men and those who profited by their transactions, had turned the holy place into a common market.

It is well to consider carefully these two aspects of the Advent to Jerusalem, because it is by these two that the Scripture warns us. Jesus Christ will be recognised in His second coming. For He will come first of all as the universal king; there will be no shadow of doubt, either as to His person, or as to His power. He will also come as judge, and we are warned in the book of Revelation how sharp and swift that judgment will be. For reasons, that we do not always clearly discern we shall have judged ourselves by that day; we shall have settled once and for all quite definitely, whether we are on the side of Christ or against Him. However much the sharp and the sudden decision may surprise us, our minds and our consciences will respond to its perfect justice.

"I felt begin
The Judgment-Day: to retro-
cede
"Was too late now. "In very
deed,"
"I uttered to myself "that
Day!"
"The intuition burned away
"All darkness from my spirit too:
"There, stood I, found and fixed,
I knew,
"Choosing the world. The choice
was made;
"And naked and disguiseless
stayed.
"And unevadable, the fact."

SANTA CLAUS.

There is no home in England where this Saint is unknown; scarcely a town in England where a Church is not dedicated in his honour.

St. Nicholas, whose feast is kept on December 6, the Patron Saint of Russia, the Patron of all children and the Patron of sailors, lived in the early part of the 4th century when his love of all humanity, his

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

SUGAR MARKET WEAKENS.

A relapse has set in on the local sugar market after the recent boom. Experts are of the opinion that prices would have remained at their high level if a chance could be made to send away the supplies needed in the interior where fighting and banditry has almost put an end to trade. This morning's nominal quotations were as follows:-
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friendship of the friendless, his succouring of the needy, his piety and godliness have won for him the name of the Spirit of Christmascide.

In art he is represented with three golden balls at his feet or in his hands, and the usual interpretation of this is found in the following legend.

A nobleman of Myra, who had three beautiful daughters, had fallen into such abject misery that he saw no way for his children to live but through a life of sin. St. Nicholas hearing of this filled three purses with gold, each containing enough to apportion one maiden and going secretly at night behind through an open window the father weeping beside his daughters, who unaware of the fate in store for them, slept peacefully in their beds. St. Nicholas after throwing into the room of the purses, crept noiselessly away, while the father overjoyed to think one at least of his children was spared gave his eldest daughter the dowry. The next night the same thing happened, and the second daughter was saved but on the third night the father watched successfully and discovered their benefactor, falling at the feet of St. Nicholas in an ecstasy of gratitude, and in penitence for his own distrust.

Another legend is told of him after he became a Bishop, when soon after his election terrible famine laid waste his diocese. It was revealed to St. Nicholas that a merchant was waiting in one of the ports of Sicily not having decided where to sell his corn. To him St. Nicholas appeared in a dream telling him to come to Myra and as a sign placed three pieces of gold beneath his pillow. When the merchant woke the pieces of money were still there and he hastened to Myra, and sold his corn with good profit. The good Saint died in the year 324, but while there are little children in the world, Santa Claus will never be forgotten.

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BANGKOK via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	CHANG-SANG	Tue., 4th Dec., 10 a.m.
YANGON via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	FOOSANG	Wed., 5th Dec., 7 a.m.
SINGAPORE via HONGKONG	MA-SANG	Wed., 5th Dec., 1 p.m.
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	TAISANG	Thurs., 6th Dec., 10 a.m.
Kobe via SHANGHAI	HOSANG	Fri., 7th Dec., 7 a.m.
SHANGHAI via SWATOW	YU-SANG	Sun., 8th Dec., 7 a.m.
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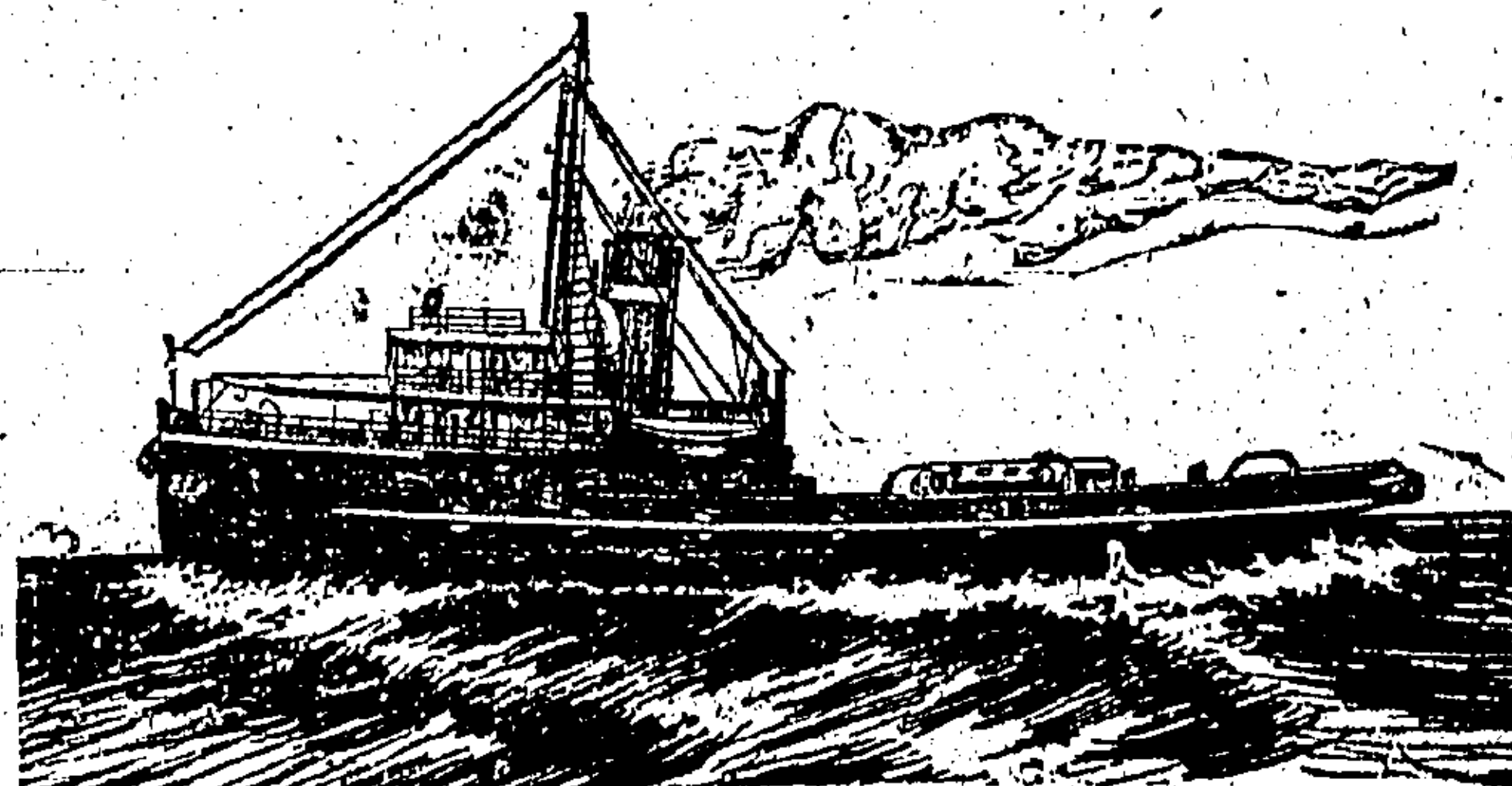
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FOOTBALL

THE KING'S TO PLAY LEARN WELL MATCH

The chief football fixture to-day is between a possible interport team and the King's. This will be the regiment's farewell match. To-day's fixtures are:-

KING'S v. REST OF COLONY:

Kick-off 4 p.m. Sookunpoo "A" ground. Referee, Mr. Smith. Linesmen, Messrs. Collins and Spencer.

HONGKONG LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

Kick-off 2.30 p.m. Club de Recreo v. R.G.A., Kowloon F.C. ground. Referee, Mr. Ford.

Hongkong Club v. South China "A" Club ground. Referee, Mr. Blumson.

"Tamar" v. South China "B" Sookunpoo "B" ground. Referee, Mr. Bailey.

King's v. "Titania," Sookunpoo "A" ground. Referee, Mr. Wakeman.

Kick-off 4 p.m. Sacred Heart v. St. Joseph's, Sookunpoo "B" ground. Referee, Mr. Hagan.

The following will represent the King's to-day:

v. "Titania" Res. at 2.30 p.m. Drennan, McCua and Crumney; Martin, Critchlow and Hayter; Love, Rigby, Moore, Carr and Croft. Reserve, Griffiths.

The following players have been selected as a probable interport team to meet the King's in their final match in the Colony at Sookunpoo. Kick-off at 4 p.m.:-

Angus (Hongkong F.C.); Wheeler (Kowloon) and Bishop (Hongkong); Mair (Hongkong), Stewart (Hongkong) and Lelliott (R.G.A.); Mason (Kowloon), Cagelline (R.G.A.), Johnson (Police), Begg (Hongkong) and Simpson (Police). Reserves: Roberts (Tamar), Post (Police), Gerrard (Hongkong) and Forsyth (Hongkong).

The following will represent the King's:- Holland, Wynne and Williams; Newton, Hodgson and Jones; Burnett, Williams, Lient, G. J. Jones, Dyer and Beesley. Reserves, Hart and Gregory.

H.K.F.C. v. S.C.F.A.

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RUGBY RULES.

H.F.C. v. "AMBROSE."

The following will represent the Hongkong Rugby Football Club against H.M.S. "Ambrose" at Happy Valley to-day. Kick-off at 4.15 p.m.:- Prowse; Logan, Cleland, Easterbrook, Skinner, Clerk and Bowker; Adams, Andrews, Miller, Lee, Jones, Groves, Jordan, Forsyth.

The South China "A" on the Club ground, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.:- A. T. H. Grob; H. T. Buxton and D. Lyon; J. Gardner, E. W. Railton (capt.) and S. Garrod; R. B. Bell, A. Ferguson, W. J. Stewart, G. T. May and A. Roberts. Reserves, T. Barclay, A. Douglas and A. Pajul.

K.F.C. v. "DIOMEDE" RES.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon F.C. in their 2nd Division League match versus H.M.S. "Diomedes" Res. kick-off at 2.30 p.m. sharp:- Beach; Rasmussen and Urquhart; A. W. Brown, Randle and Taylor; Hasl, W. H. Brown, Spary, Walls and Haylock.

HOME FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE RESULTS.

On Monday we were unable to give the results of last Saturday's games in the Scottish League (soccer) owing to an error in the lists of fixtures sent by Reuters. The results are now appended:-
Ayr United... 2 Queen's Park 0
Clydebank... 1 Aberdeen... 0
Clydebank... 2 Partick Thistle 0
Falkirk... 2 Motherwell... 0
Hamilton... 0 Dundee... 0
Hibernians... 2 Greenock Morton... 1
Raith Rovers 1 Hearts... 1
Rangers... 0 Airdrieonians 0
St. Mirren... 0 Celtic... 1
Third Lanark 2 Kilmarnock... 1

LEAGUE TABLE.

DIVISION I.

Up to and including last Saturday.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Rangers	15	10	1	4	24
Celtic	16	7	2	7	21
Airdrieonians	16	8	3	5	21
Raith Rovers	15	8	3	4	20
St. Mirren	15	6	4	5	17
Partick Thistle	16	8	7	1	17
Kilmarnock	15	7	6	2	16
Hearts	16	5	6	5	16
Aberdeen	16	6	6	4	16
Hibernians	16	5	6	5	15
Third Lanark	14	7	7	0	14
Motherwell	15	6	7	2	14
Clydebank	16	5	7	4	14
Queen's Park	15	6	8	1	13
Dundee	15	5	7	3	13
Falkirk	16	5	8	3	13
Clyde	16	4	8	4	12
Greenock Morton	17	5	10	2	12
Hamilton	15	5	9	1	11
Academicals	15	5	9	1	11
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LOCAL POETRY.

"SCALES FROM THE DRAGON."

INTERESTING PUBLICATION.

It is a pleasure to see that Poetry in Hongkong is not allowed to die. This is more particularly the case with the kind of Poetry which helps to bridge the gap between China and the West; we are of that sanguine sort who hold a translation of an ode to be as sound a plank in that bridge as any treaty. When Legge put the Analects into English of a kind he did more to bring nearer the millennium of the nations than any Statesman. Further, treaties in the past have usually been for the advantage of one party (two will not bap on this point) whereas the strength of literature is in its universal appeal and its benefits to all.

Queen's College has this in common with a syren, that its influence extends in all directions; but it has above the syren the virtue of permanency. It is a fine thing for Mr. Wang Tin-sik, for instance, to know that whatever may happen, he has left an idea on paper of the reaction which R.L.S. produces on his mind, and for Mr. Yeung Chin-cheuk to reflect in those latter days when he grows prosperous (which he may be now, for all we know) and mentally obese (which he certainly is not) that he once penned those two perfect lines:—

"When Adon's acid rock they reach, hearken, O vessel, hark!
Protect our two professors from the vile and vicious shark." We remember a shark in Aden that charged us ten shillings for a rotten shirt... but perhaps he had come to Aden between 1912 and 1920. We hate to think that our shirt is not the only one of its sort in Hongkong!

No apology such as that in the admirable Foreword over the well-known initials R.K.M.S. is needed for the line of reiterated Q.C.'s. Such redundancy is the soul of all popular songs—the "Vive-la" and many a school song testify to that. Refrains are out of fashion, we believe, but may not that be due to the modern snobbery which feels it undignified to shout a song with the full strength of the lungs, substitut-

ing the discreetly modulated piano accompaniment for the robust banging of tankards? Choruses for us, any day.

If the scales show markedly frequent Crooked Knydences, what matter? There are in the pages of this selection proofs that not only these two have Scaled Parnassus. Hear Mr. Lau Ping-tsang:—

THE AGED FISHERMAN.
Moored to the great West Mountain's sheltering breast,
Each night the aged fisher takes his rest.
At dawn he draws Shang's waters sweet and clear,
And burns the wood of Ch'u to him so dear.

The rising sun dispels the mists of night,
But never a single soul doth cross his sight.
With gentle splash he rows along the stream,
Whose waters show the hills reflected green.

And floating the ever-shifting stream,
He gazes up to heaven and sees between
The mighty precipices, high in heaven,
The fleecy clouds by amorous zephyrs driven.

This is a translation. It is also a poem in English. Despite the quaint poetic licence of rhyme in the last two verses, it answers all the tests we are accustomed to put. How unlike the doggerel of Legge in his translation of the Odes!

Mr. Hamilton has the following translation on page 30:—

IDEM ANGLICE REDDITUM.
My lord hath said that my fairest look

Vies not with the poppies that crimson the brook.
Yet when by its marge I wend my ways

Why do not the poppies enthral men's gaze?

This still retains the charm it had for us when we first heard it. It would, however, be more tactful if the title were in English—and though some may know that Idem Anglice Redditum means "The

Same, rendered into English," still the inexperienced might stumble. Nevertheless the picture is true, optimistic and beautiful. Enough!

Apart from the light verse, which is mostly of a high order of facility, we have the translation above and a number, mostly from the pen of W.K., of various pieces. The poem "In Memoriam," and the delightful sonnet "The Last Lap" both contain fine poetry. "Old Time Like a sick snail crawls lazily along." Despite the levity of tone the latter is a delightfully vivid picture of the last five minutes of a lesson.

THE LAST LAP.
Five doleful minutes spoil the schoolboy's day.
Then, Time itself is drugged. A dismal spell!
Each tired pupil in Q.C. knows well

That weary wait. The second seem to say,
"Here let us drowse, and doze, and dream away."

Oh, that I had a poet's power to tell
How my soul longs to hear that second bell!

In verse immortal I'd indite a lay,
In sleepy syllables and sluggish rhyme;

A slow, seductive, somnolescent song,
To tell in languorous measure how

Old Time Like a sick snail crawls lazily along.
Time flies, 'tis said. To me it often seems,

That from 4.10 to 4.15, time dreams.

This is another of those joys for our Press-Cutting Book. It only needs to be added that "Scales from the Dragon" is admirably printed and admirably bound. Across the cover sprawls a most delightfully fearsome dragon, designed, it is whispered by Queen's Headmaster, Mr. Tanner, himself. Altogether this little book makes a very charming volume indeed.

—K. WESTMACOTT LANE.

RAISING CAIN.

It is a far cry from Walt Whitman to Bernard Shaw, but the most brilliant of contemporary dramatists must be regarded, like the "tailed poet of the West," as a pioneer. Shaw's latest play, "Back to Methuselah," has been produced at Birmingham. It was sufficiently lengthy to satisfy even that legendary Biblical figure of old age. A suspicion of this garrulosity seems to oppress the author, for,

in a prefatory note to the published edition of the play, he says:—

"I am doing the best I can at my age. My powers are waning; but so much the better for those who found me unreasonably brilliant when I was in my prime."

Of course, this is but "pretty Fanny's way," and must not be taken too seriously. There is in the play a veritable Niagara of words and ideas. Moreover, the work is not so much one play as a panorama, somewhat on the colossal scale of Victor Hugo's *La Légende des Siècles*. So far as the plays are concerned, the author starts with the mythical Garden of Eden, including the talkative snake, and ending with the year 3,170, and 3,000, finally reaching 81,920, which is facetiously described "as far as thought can reach," though a figure more or less should make but little difference.

Shaw's object is not, as was Victor Hugo's, to show something of the progress of humanity, but simply to supply a pictorial criticism of the evolution hypothesis, and a sort of other things. For scientists are really much more modest than the author of *Back to Methuselah* allows; and it is he, not they, who regard evolution as a "dogma." There may be true and false theories of evolution, but it is very doubtful if a series of imaginary and highly coloured conversations, however brilliant, will finally decide the matter. Not even a cardboard and tinsel snake, nor "Adam" and "Eve," and "Cain," all wearing tights and talking the best Bernard Shaw, can displace Darwin, Haeckel, and other careful and trained students of Nature. Science is more than a convincing collection of brilliant epigrams. Science is, in the last analysis, ordered thought; an organized and well-built structure on a deep foundation. Shaw is far safer when he is talking on art, on vegetarianism, on society, and on religion. He understands aesthetics, but he knows little beyond the vocabulary of science.

Bernard Shaw, despite his chameleon-like changes, always maintains steadily the rottenness of the prevailing ideals. He raises Cain in *Back to Methuselah*, and he has been "raising Cain" all through his literary life. He has proved himself a merciless critic in his novels, his musical, sociological, and theatrical reviews; no less than in his plays. He possesses an uncanny gift of seeing all round a subject, and this has often proved disconcerting to friend and foe alike. Is he writing to Benjamin Tucker, the apostle of Individualism, he will tell him that

true Anarchism can only be reached through Socialism. When addressing Socialists, he warns them of the dangers of Socialism to personal liberty. He jibes at religious people for their barbarism, and scoffs at Freethinkers for their devotion to Science. When he belonged to the Shelley Society, he told the members bluntly that he expected all the members were Atheists, Republicans, and Vegetarians, and nearly broke up the organization on the spot. He has proclaimed himself an Atheist, and preached acceptance in the City Temple. He has written a Free Love novel, and is happily married himself. And he has consistently advertised himself at the top of his voice. Sometimes the audiences have been near lynching him; but the brilliant Irish wit has come to the rescue, and the most audacious of jests has been forgiven for his antics and buffooneries.

After all, Shaw's plays contain his best work. His genius shines everywhere, but it is brightest in his plays. Even his fugitive newspaper articles retain an evergreen freshness and survive the test of republication. Shaw's comedies, however, are the best seen on the British stage since the Restoration dramatists. And, remember, the main secret of Congreve's and Wycherley's interplay of character is not mere wantonness and depravity. It is the absolute equality of equipment with which men and women pitch their battles of wit.

Bernard Shaw is, indisputably, the most brilliant living dramatist. His plays have crossed so many frontiers, and have been played in all the chief cities of the civilized world. The purely parochial success of an ordinary writer sinks into insignificance beside a reputation of this kind. It is well that this is so, for he has for two generations given real stimulus to thought, and challenged so many lies of our civilization. His life work is a most worthy monument of the value of iconoclasm.

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THE GREAT RIVER.

We do wish that people would not feel bound to write an account of their travels, unless they have something really original and interesting to say. Miss Fikkin's book is an account of a somewhat uneventful trip up the Yangtze Kiang as far as Chungking, although it was made during very troublesome times, and due credit must be given to the authoress' courage in entering the troubled Ichang region. She visited most of the chief towns on the way, and briefly notices points of historical and general interest; perhaps her most vivid description is that of Nanchang. We notice a slight error in her account of the Dragon Boat Festival legend, for Chu Yuan was not Emperor but simply a statesman. The book is not for the general reader, but rather for one who has, or hopes to visit, the wonderful scenery of the Yangtze gorges. It is illustrated by photographs which would prove a real attraction had they been better printed.

—D. T. P. H.
[The Great River. D. M. Fikkin. North China Daily News. \$5.]



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Another thrill that the camera didn't register—because the camera was the principal actor! It took place during the making of "Through a Glass Window," a new May McAvoy Reelart picture which opens at the World Theatre for four days beginning Wednesday next. May McAvoy, the star, Maurice Campbell, director, and Hal Rosson, scenes in a fast flying roller coaster at the beach. They anchored the camera to the floor of the car and made one trip around.

On the second round, at the top of the "swoopiest" dive, the stay-bolt came loose and the tripod lurched wildly. Rosson dropped the crank and threw his arms around the camera while the assistant threw himself down and grabbed Rosson's legs. Director Campbell seized a leg of the tripod and Miss McAvoy shouted encouragement round and round the curves with the heavy camera threatening to pitch over the side and carry a man or two with it. Hoping every "Idip" was the last they managed to hold all on board and an accident was averted as the car reached the lower levels and glided to a stop. This amusement park incident is only one of the many interesting features of this latest May McAvoy feature. It is a strong human interesting story of a little tenement family. Raymond McKee plays opposite the star.

A man of 40, to whom the arrival of spring means romance, beauty, and adventure, married to a woman to whom the arrival of spring means spring cleaning—such is the foundation of "The Dangerous Age," featuring Lewis Stone.

Colleen Moore, Mrs. National star, has been every nationality in film plays. In "Look Your Best," she was Italian; in "The Wildness Trail," French-Canadian; in "The Devil's Claw," Hindu; in "Glee of Me," American; and in her latest starring vehicle for Mrs. National, "The Dangerous Age," she plays an English girl.

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"THE LUCK OF GERALDINE LAIRD."

The story of the remarkable race between a husband and wife from a small town to win fame in New York's great theatrical world is told in "The Luck of Geraldine Laird," the Robertson-Cole Superior picture. The picture was produced by R. B. Features, Miss Barriscalle's own company.

"The Luck of Geraldine Laird," is founded on a story by Kathleen Norris, which appeared as a serial under the same name. It is the third Kathleen Norris story which Miss Barriscalle has put on the screen in recent months, the two previous having been "The Heart of Rachel" and "Jocelyn's Wife," both of which proved great successes.

In this picture Miss Barriscalle is Geraldine Laird, who lives in Stockham, N.Y., a small town, where she moves in a quite unpretentious way in church and social circles. She has two children, and she and her husband seem fairly happy in the home of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Laird's mother-in-law. As a matter of fact, however, for a long time her husband's discontent secretly has been growing, due to the fact that he would like to have a home of his own for his wife and children.

Every time anything of this sort is mentioned, however, Mrs. Fitzpatrick reminds her daughter that she "simply couldn't get along" without her, and so they go on, the husband's discontent increasing. At last a business opportunity comes to go to New York, and at the same time, a woman play-broker of flirtations' manner convinces the husband that he should go. Unhappily she turns the man's head over her own charms, and he goes to New York alone, to win success as a playwright.

Just before this the wife was seen in a little characterization at a church bazaar, which wins great applause. There also she is seen by a New York producer of "girlie reviews." He remembers her, never has opportunity to engage her until he meets her later on Fifth Avenue, where she is working in a modiste's shop. This is after she has come to New York to try to win back her husband and determined to remain there and work.

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(Continued from page 5.)

While in serious vein, may I make a little personal appeal to some of my own countrymen, an appeal which I trust will be received in the spirit in which it is made. In the particular walk of life in which I am engaged, it is a great solace to be associated with so many hailing from my own country. An experience of nearly 30 years in the Far East has however, brought home to me the uncomfortable feeling that we Scotsmen who leave home, full of ambition and energy to face the fortunes of the world, are somewhat prone when success is either won, or when we sometimes meet it half-way down the stony pathway of endeavour, to lose touch with poor old Scotia, and, what is still more regrettable, those who were chiefly responsible for caring for us in the happy days of our youth. I do not for one moment suggest that such a thing is intentionally or without thought. It has become a common practice, however for Westerners of all nationalities to settle down in the Far East and to make their home here, and to gradually drift away from the associations of their youth, to their own detriment and that of their homeland. During my last visit to Scotland I had occasion to stay at a very little frequented village, and having heard that we came "fine furrin' parts" was approached by a kindly silver-haired old lady, who made enquiries about her nephew in China, and of the life we led out there. To her the Far East was a very long way off, her dear one was maybe so full of his new friends and surroundings that he had no time to write letters. I thought then that if ever I had an opportunity of saying a word which might be the means of mitigating possible pangs of disappointment in some Scottish home, when week by week no letters arrive, I would do so. The opportunity has arrived. I would therefore, appeal to all Scotsmen, not to forget those glorious days of youth, the many sunny hours we raced along the banks of the burn "docking" or "girling" front, the days when we were out in God's fresh air, care free from morning till night; for lunch a "jolly piece," and maybe a glass of "sour dook," then away up o'er the moor to the "old moss" among the haunts of oot and moorhen, splashing through the rushes in search of precious eggs, "ferrying nests," as we go, and so on through the long Spring Day, absorbed in nature's playground, until falling shadows call us home. Arriving may be at "The wee house among the heather," we are helped off with our muddy and saturated clothes by loving hands. Is there anything finer or truer the world over than a Scottish home, be it rich or humble? Now much do we not all owe to that early environment of ours which has left its stamp upon us for all times? I would therefore ask you not to forget the sacrifices that were made for you in the days gone by, those troubling hands which helped you in your packing when you first left home, hands older now and not so deft, but yet able to write you a regular and loving message, in return for which it is your privilege to confide your sorrows, joys and ambitions. Our patriotic expression in terms of country without any real attachment to the family is at best but a poor thing, so I appeal to all, when opportunity affords, to make a point of returning to the land of your birth. Scotland calls for you, and your old friends as well as your family, will be pleased to see you. They will always take an interest in your life's work and so let us all be inspired by the true spirit of our race as portrayed in the words of the old song:—

"MY AIN FOLK,
And its Oh but I'm longing for my ain folk,
Though they be but lowly pair and plain folk,
I am far beyond the sea,
But my heart will ever be
At home in dear old Scotland,
With my ain folk."

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The following telegram has been despatched to Brother Scots at Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Rangoon, Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Ipoh, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, Batavia, Swatow, Sandakan, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai, Chefoo, Tientsin, Hankow, Taipeh, Peking, and Nagasaki:—

"Here's Tae Ye—Sutherland, Chieftain."
A special telegram was despatched to Kobe with particular significance for Yokohama Society:—

"Here's Tae Ye Set A Stoot, Hertz Tae A Stey Brae—Sutherland, Chieftain."

A telegram has also been sent to Mr. T. W. Hill, a former Secretary of the Society, who is lying ill at Arosa, Switzerland:—

"We're A Thinking O Ye The Noo—Sutherland, Chieftain."

Telegrams have been received from the following Societies:—
Sandakan:—"Fraternal greetings Frae Sandakan Scots—Malcolm, Chieftain."

Kuala Lumpur:—"Hearty greetings Frae Brother Scots Selangor—Sime, Chieftain."

Cebu:—"President Naishith and Cebu Scots send greetings to Brother Scots in Hongkong."

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Ipoh:—"Hearty greetings from Brother Scots in Penang—Chieftain."

Hankow:—"Hankow Scots send hearty greetings—Fraser, President."

Bangkok:—"Hearty greetings Frae Brother Scots—John Macdonald, Chieftain."

Singapore:—"Heartiest greetings Frae Brother Scots—Sime, Chieftain."

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Taipeh:—"Lang May Your Lum Reek Taipei Scots Hogg."

Batavia:—"Are Wi Ye The Day heartiest greetings—Maccoll, Chieftain."

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Hongkong, 27th November, 1923.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. F. s.s. "Elpenor" arrived at London on Nov. 28.

The A. O. L. s.s. "President Jackson" which is due here to-day arrived at Yokohama on Nov. 22. This steamer has 428 seats U.S. Mail for Hongkong.

The E. & A. s.s. "Eastern" left Moji for this port on Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. and is due here to-morrow at 5 p.m.

The S. O. L. s.s. "Whitland Mountain" sailed for Seattle on Oct. 25 and is due here to-morrow.

The B. F. s.s. "Machon" for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg left Shanghai on Nov. 22 for this port and is due here to-morrow. The vessel will be despatched at 4 p.m. on Dec. 4.

The B. L. s.s. "Beatty" from Midland, Antwerp and London left Singapore for this port (via Manila) on Nov. 23 and may be expected to arrive here on Dec. 6.

The G. P. S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokohama on Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. left Yokohama on Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. and is due at Vancouver on Dec. 3.

The B. F. s.s. "Titan" left Liverpool on Nov. 1 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about Dec. 6.

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VOTING CONTEST.

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

POPULAR CHRISTIAN NAMES.

This week we give the third stage of our boys' names contest—another list of twenty names. Write them out in their correct order and win our \$50 prize. Other lists will follow each week, including girls' names. After these lists have all been decided, still further contests will be held to decide the finals. For each event every week we will give our usual \$50 prize. Someone must win! Why not you?

Twenty Christian names are given below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice. Then cut the form out and send it to the "China Mail" office marked "Vote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the general vote, the item polling the most votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is not to select the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular names from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed.

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Competitors may send in as many forms as they like.

Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted.

When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms wrongly marked, mutilated, or indistinctly written will be rejected.

The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final. Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

Below we give twenty Christian names. Select the ten you think the most popular.

- 1... .. Archibald
- 2... .. Benjamin
- 3... .. Claude
- 4... .. Cyril
- 5... .. Douglas
- 6... .. Edwin
- 7... .. Ernest
- 8... .. Frederick
- 9... .. Gilbert
- 10... .. Harold
- 11... .. James
- 12... .. Leonard
- 13... .. Norman
- 14... .. Patrick
- 15... .. Peter
- 16... .. Reginald
- 17... .. Roger
- 18... .. Stanley
- 19... .. Timothy
- 20... .. Wilfred

CUT THIS OUT

To the Editor
China Mail, Hongkong, December 1, 1923.
Hongkong.

Sir,
I consider the following the ten most popular Christian names from the above list, placed in the order in which I think they are liked best:—

Please write clearly in block letters.

- 1.....
- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....

Name

Address

Next Week—Girls' Names First List.



Mrs. Lily Carstairs Tower

Mrs. Lily Carstairs Tower has just secured a Paris divorce from her husband, Commander John H. Tower. Commander Tower was in command of the three naval seaplanes which tried to fly across the Atlantic, only one of which succeeded. Though his own plane was wrecked, Commander Tower was hailed as a hero.



Ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria

Ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, who commanded a group of German armies in the World War, was publicly hailed King of Bavaria by the Munich Fascists at a recent meeting there in which he spoke. The Royalist movement is gaining great headway in Bavaria, which many expect to see break away from the remainder of Germany and form an independent kingdom. As the initial step in this movement, August von Kahr, former Premier of Bavaria, has been appointed Commissioner General of Bavaria, with full powers of Dictator, and has failed to obey orders sent him from Berlin.



Charles Webb

In a lengthy statement made public Charles Webb, broker husband of Mrs. Gertrude Emily Gorman Webb, who died mysteriously at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, near New York, ascribed to a family feud the intimations that his wife died of poisoning. He declared he would fight for her estate, under a will he has offered for probate, and then divide it as she had wished. Mrs. Webb left about \$2,000,000, which had been bequeathed to her by her mother.



Miss Barbara Brokaw

American girls out-tangoed the dark-eyed Spanish beauties at the annual dance contests in the Casino, at Biarritz, Spain. Miss Barbara Brokaw won the foxtrot competition while Lorraine Rowan, a California beauty, won the tango.



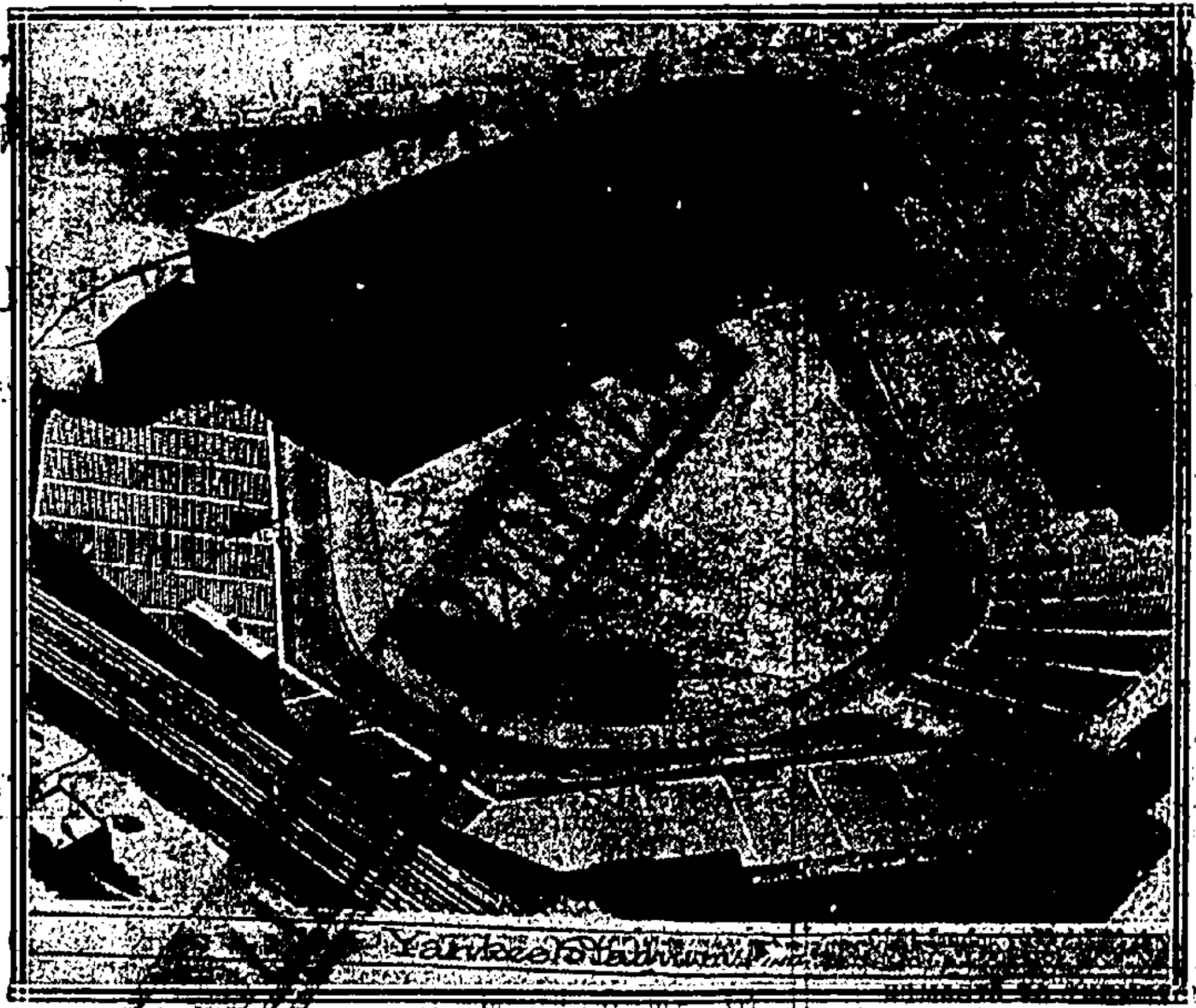
Charles Webb, Gertrude Webb, and Margaret Webb

Grave mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, 40, wife of Charles Webb, New York broker, who died at the ultra-fashionable Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, her uncle, William T. Hunter, of Philadelphia, charging she was slowly poisoned. Mrs. Webb inherited a fortune of \$2,000,000 from her mother and father, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jennings Gorman. Much mystery also surrounds the Gorman estate, founded in 1667, and their home at Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn. The latter home, a mansion, was erected 27 years ago, but was occupied only twice. Just before her death Mrs. Webb visited the home and planned to reopen it. Mr. Gorman's second wife, Mrs. Margaret Lohman Gorman, died in the house shortly after it was built at her command, and his third wife refused to live there.



Russian Murder Gang

Above are shown the recently executed members of a notorious murder gang, of Moscow, who were put to death by the Soviet officials for having committed 150 murders in one year. The gang was known as Kotoff's Cut-throats. Kotoff himself is shown seated in the first row, while the woman marked "X" was his wife and his assistant in many of his cruel murders.



Here is a striking, aerial view of Yankee Stadium, in New York City, world's largest baseball park, where the world's series between the New York Yankees, champions of the American League, and the New York Giants, winners for the third consecutive time of the national League pennant, met on October 1 in the first of the games for the world's championship. Nearly 70,000 spectators can see the game.



Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin Cass

Under the terms of the will of the late James J. Van Alen, multi-millionaire, who died in England, \$100,000 is bequeathed to Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin Cass, a fencing expert, because of the physical benefit he derived from her teaching is a fencing master. Mr. Van Alen, a member of one of the wealthiest and oldest families in America, moved to England where prohibition went into effect, not that he was a drinking man, but to show his indignation over what he termed an infringement on his personal liberties.



The armed legions that once marched to death at his commands are now but a memory to General N. Rydzewsky, former commander-in-chief of the Russian Imperial Guard, the flower of the Russian armies, under the late Czar. General Rydzewsky grinds scissors for a living and does not complain of his lot in life.



Here is shown one of the outdoor kitchens where fruit, fish and rice, are furnished the countless thousands of homeless refugees in Tokyo, following the terrible earthquake and conflagration. Large quantities of foodstuffs are being used to alleviate suffering.

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BUT MR. JACKS, HE DOESN'T THROW HER ON THE ROCKS SHE LANDS IN A NET!

ALL RIGHT—GO ON WITH THE PICTURE!

EARLIER TELUGHANS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
GERMANY'S GOVERNMENT.

BERLIN, November 30.
The new government rely on the support of the Centre and the German People's Democratic parties in the Reichstag. The socialists are expected to be benevolently neutral as they do not desire a new crisis which would result in the dissolution of the Reichstag. The opposition consists of German nationalists, therefore the Cabinet will not have a majority in the Reichstag, but if the socialists are quiescent the Cabinet should continue until the elections in the New Year.

BERLIN, November 30.
Wilhelm Marx, the new chancellor is a lawyer and former member of the Reichstag for Mulheim, which is the Ruhr home of Herr Stinnes, with whom Herr Marx is intimate.

COLOGNE, November 30.
A man named Hector Merz has succeeded Herr Matthes as premier of the "Provisional Government of the Rhineland Republic." It is stated that Herr Matthes' letter to M. Thirard, French High Commissioner, admitted that his administration had collapsed because it consisted mainly of dishonest and incapable persons.

SHANGHAI ROBBERY.
The police have arrested two employees of the Tung Yih Trust Company and seven other Chinese and have recovered \$400,000 of the bonds in connection with the robbery of yesterday.

SHANGHAI, November 30.
Prompt action on the part of the police secured the arrest within twenty-four hours of ten men implicated in the robbery. They also recovered three hundred and seventy-six of the five hundred bonds stolen, totalling half a million dollars. Those arrested include the richa coolie carrying the clerk when robbed.

PEKING, November 30.
A telegram from the Tuli of Shanung reports that Father Frederic was rescued by the twentieth regiment of the Fifth Division at six on the 29th at Chucheng. The Captain commanding the regiment was wounded and is now in hospital at Tsingtau.

OUR POOR DAY
MONDAY, 3rd December.
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In aid of the funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.
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With the object of giving members of the staff a more personal interest in improving the earnings of the bank, the directors of Lloyds Bank have adopted a profit-sharing scheme. Full details are not yet available. It is stated that the profit-sharing scheme will only affect members of the staff of Lloyds Bank, and will not be applicable to the banks affiliated with that undertaking—the National Bank of Scotland, the River Plate Bank, and Lloyds National Provincial Foreign Bank.
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FROM	PER
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.	
U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai.....	Pros. Taft
EUROPE via Suez (Lebanon and Persia) London 1st	Pros. Taft
Shanghai.....	Khiva
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2.	
U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai.....	Pros. Jackson
Japan.....	Eastern
MANILA.....	Pros. Taft
MONDAY, DECEMBER 10.	

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR	PER	TIME
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1.		
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow.....	Haiphong.....	1 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta.....	Katung.....	1 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy.....	Tianak.....	1 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy.....	Van Oon.....	2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy.....	Katung.....	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan.....	Khiva.....	3.30 p.m.
Manila.....	O. Lopez Y. Lopez.....	4.30 p.m.
Haiphong, Poochow and Hainan.....	Archie.....	5 p.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2.		
Haiphong and Bangkok.....	Obanang.....	8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok.....	Kwanchow.....	8.30 a.m.
Amoy.....	Tianak.....	9 a.m.
Haiphong and Haiphong.....	Haikun.....	9 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan.....	Khiva.....	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Keelung.....	Kaijo Maru.....	9 a.m.
Saloon.....	Kiwa Maru.....	9 a.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.		
Straits and Calcutta.....	Katung.....	1 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok.....	Kwanchow.....	2.30 p.m.
Swatow.....	Hydrangea.....	2.30 p.m.
Manila.....	Pros. Taft.....	2.30 p.m.
Haiphong.....	Pros. Jackson.....	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai.....	Van Vol-moven.....	5 p.m.
	Nanning.....	5 p.m.

Correspondence bearing vessel names only.

NEW BILL.

BUILDING LAW CHANGES.

In the current issue of the *Government Gazette* is published a
draft bill to amend further the
Public Health and Buildings
Ordinance, 1903, which it is pro-
posed to introduce into the
Legislative Council on December
15.

Its objects and reasons are given,
in brief, as follows:—
"Section 179 of the Public
Health and Buildings Ordinance,
1903, provides that every domestic
building erected on land leased
from the Crown after the 20th
February, 1903, shall be provided
with an open space equal in area
to not less than one half of the
roofed-over area of such building,
and that a scavenging lane must
also be provided by the owner
without compensation. Section
180 of the Ordinance provides that
every domestic building erected or
re-erected on land leased from the
Crown before the 21st February,
1903, shall be provided with an
open space equal in area to not less
than one third of the roofed-over
area of such building, and that the
owner must also provide a
scavenging lane, for which he may
claim compensation. Both sections
provide that, in certain cases, por-
tions of streets may be counted as
open space."
The three main objects of this
bill are—
(a) to apply the rule of section
179 to all buildings erected or
re-erected on land leased from the
Crown after the 20th February, 1903,
and to provide for the compensation
of the owner in such cases;
(b) to abolish compensation for
scavenging lanes; and
(c) to provide that no portion
of any street shall count as
open space.

The bill gives the Building
Authority a power of modification,
but this power will not extend in
any case to the grant of com-
pensation.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHURCH OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL SOJOURNERS
UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, 2nd December 1923.
Advent Sunday.
Holy Communion (8 a.m.)
Children's Service (10 a.m.)
Hymns 770, 242, 263.
Matins (11 a.m.)
Responses, Psalms, Venite, No. 3
(Noyes), Psalm 117 (to chant No. 3)
"Gloria": To Doan, Russell,
Jones, Pye, Benedictus, Beethoven
(7th Morning), Hymns 43, 52.
Holy Communion (12 noon)
Evening (8 p.m.)
Responses, Psalms, Psalm 48.
"Gloria": To Doan, Russell,
Jones, Pye, Hymns 47, 251,
51.
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
MacDonnell Road, Kowloon
Worship at 11 a.m.
Admission Free.

CORRESPONDENCE.

YELLOW.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Sir,—Your word as a British
gentleman suffices to signify that I
misinterpreted your verse.

With every candour I wish to
offer the *China Mail* and you my
sincerest apologies for that part of
my correspondence *Only* where it
refers to yourselves, for I am now
convinced that you are both true
friends of our community. For the
rest my letter rangles with truth
and should under no circumstances
be taken as an insult to your com-
munity, and I shall stand by my
guns, if needs be.

And now Mr. Editor I shall do
penance for my insinuations as far
as you are concerned and:

No more tell the shrill call of the
lark,
Labyrinthine ways of men, sinful,
dark—
No more to praise the lustrous
sun,
Eternity and the Beloved One

Not mad but saturated with satire
I love, live and sigh, retire
To the kingdom of my dreams
To burst no more, into poetic
whims

And poetry often born of grief
and tears
Are refining aches of yester-years
And its propulsion is not wrought
Of earth—but the Almighty hand
of God.

H. M. SILVA.

And before concluding let me
say that in my graduating years in
the school of life I shall always
remember the words of your great
Tennyson:

Strong son of God, Immortal
Love
Whom we that have not seen thy
face,
By faith and faith alone embrace
Believing where we cannot prove.

Yours etc,
H. M. SILVA.

OUR POOR DAY.

On Monday morning as we
went our way to office we shall
encounter the pretty rose sellers of
the Society of St. Vincent de Paul,
which in this way opens its annual
appeal to the public of Hongkong.
The Society celebrates this year
the 60th anniversary of its estab-
lishment in this colony, so that it
should hardly be necessary for us
to make its activities known to our
readers. Yet its grand work of
charity is performed so quietly and
unostentatiously that the name of
the Society comes before the gen-
eral public but once a year, in Dec-
ember, when it makes its annual
appeal for the colony's support.

As to the work of the Society,
the annual report just issued speak-
for itself; a total of 1,024 visits paid
by members to the poor in their
homes during the first nine months
of this year; \$5,643 expended
during the same period on relief
in money and provisions—mainly
in provisions; \$2,130 paid as rent
on behalf of the poor; two
vernacular schools maintained
and fees paid in other schools
for the children of the poor,
the total expenditure on
education being \$5,643 during
the first nine months of this year.
These are among the many items
which figure in the report issued a
few days ago, and they serve to
give us an idea of the extent of the
work being done by the Society,
especially when we remember that
before relief or other assistance is
given, each case is carefully
investigated as to its merits. To
meet this heavy expenditure the
Society depends almost
entirely on the proceeds of
the annual sale of roses and the
Bazaar. The Bazaar is being held
this year on the 16th December
under the patronage of His Excel-
lency the Governor. Monday will
be "Our Poor Day" and as we
meet the pretty rose sellers on our
way to town, or when they disturb
us in our offices in the midst of
the morning's pile of work, let us
remember the grand work of char-
ity for which they are appealing and
though it is still early in December
let us try to get the Christmas
spirit.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Hydrangea, (Chin On) from
Swatow—Co's Wharf.
Nanning, (B. & S.) from Shang-
hai—B12.
Holmborg, (Thoresen & Co.)
from Haiphong—Kowloon Dock.
Yan On, (Yan Woo) from Hol-
low—West Point.
Khiva, (B. & S.) from Singapore.
Kowloon Wharf.
Sheet Lance, (Dowell & Co.) from
Chinwan—Kowloon Wharf.
West Jessup, (Arnold & Co.)
from Manila—A29.
Manila—Manila (M.B.K.) from
Takan—Yankee.
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Pook Hong, (Cheong On) for Haiphong—December 1.	DEPARTURES.
Harmasun Maru, (M.B.K.) for Hongay—December 1.	Taikee, (Yee Tai Hong) for Poochow—December 1.
Nam Wah, (Chun Hing) for Haiphong—December 1.	Yuensang, (J.M. & Co.) for Manila—December 1.
Malaya, (J. Mainers & Co.) for Shanghai—December 1.	Leesang, (J.M. & Co.) for Hoihow—December 1.
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Chipsing, (J.M. & Co.) for Nanning—December 1.	Cochinchina, (Gai Yui) for Ha- iphong—December 1.
Kaiyo Maru, (O.S.K.) for Swatow— December 1.	

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